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Headquarters at Shoreham Thronged by Convention Boomers.

CHICAGO SEEMS AHEAD

Feeling Akin to Confidence Evident Among Incoming Politicians.

gress-began to arrive yesterday, and there was a great influx today, not only of committeemen, but convention city boomers, and a long string of prominent Democrats who can always be de-

from Cape Cod to the Golden Gate. Colonel Martin is nominally attached to the Democracy of Missouri, where he lives, but he belongs to the Democracy of the nation. He is the sergeant-atarms of the nation. He is the sergeant-atarms of the national committee, and arms of the national committee, and the class convented to the class convented to the class convented to the class convented to the interest of men, women, and children seeking and craving education and deprived of attending the regular day schools in the necessity for earning a pittance for existence. The Board of the class convented to the class convented to the convented to the interest of men, women, and children seeking and deprived of attending the regular day schools in the necessity for earning and troops and deprived of attending the regular day schools in the necessity for earning and troops and deprived of attending the regular day schools in the necessity for earning arms of the nation. came early in order to make preparations for the assembling of that body tomorrow. Colonel Martin established of an education and is working zeal-limit of twenty-one years removed. himself at the Shoreham, and lost no time in "getting busy" about his work, so that everything will be in readiness when Chairman Jones' gavel falls tomorrow, calling the committee to or-der. Secretary Walsh is expected this evening from Iowa.

Colonel Martin incidentally brought with him a little boom for St. Louis as the convention city; that is, he started the talk about the Mound City as pre liminary to the work which will be done by the big St. Louis delegation which will reach here this afternoon, headed by Mayor Rolla Wells.

St. Louis Prepared.

"St. Louis is fully prepared to take care of the convention and the fair at the same time," said Colonel Martin. "We are putting up some fine hotels which will be completed long before cellent accommodations at no advance in the usual rates. Besides, we have a convention hall which is in many respects better than the Coliseum in Chibetter equipped with exits than is the

in the Democratic campaign fund. An offer of a like amount was made for his mission here as ended. "Resol the Republican convention, but was passed up when Chicago raised the ent intention of leaving, and if any furante" to \$55,000. Colonel Martin says ther negotiations are to be conducted that \$40,000 is now Democratic money they will be attended to by him. and will be cheerfully turned over to

Chicago Boomers Here.

The Chicago boomers arrived here before the St. Louis delegation. They are headed by National Committeeman Gasentatives of the Iroquois Club, the Democratic Club, and the County De- ed General Reyes' departure. mocracy, sometimes rivals among themselves in Cook county politics, but now united firmly to win the convention for

Williams, Colonel Lewis, Charles F. ing. Maxwell Edgar.

Those from the County Democracy are

cific Coast and has taken up his resi-

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WEATHER REPORT.

There will be snow or rain tonight along the middle Atlantic coast and in eastern Virginia, and rain tomorrow in the lower Mississippi and lower Ohio

walleys.

Moderate temperature will prevail south of the Ohio and east of the Mississippi, although it will be somewhat colder tonight in the southeast districts. The temperature will rise tomorrow in the lower Mississippi and lower Ohio valleys,

TEMPERATURE. THE SUN.

TIDE TABLE.

NIGHT SCHOOLS VITAL TO CITY'S WELFARE

Board of Education, Teachers, and Pupils Plead for Its Continuance and Repeal of Age Limit.

drawal by Congress of a part of their appropriations, more than 1,300 pupils, for this school term at least, will be deprived of further means of tuition. The decrease in appropriations for night schools and the fixing of an age simit has discouraged the Board of Education and hundreds of persons in the District who desire to take advantage of the night classes.

Two years ago Congress fixed the maximum age of night school pupils at twenty-one years. This cut off more drawback to hundreds of persons, but a stain upon the Capital of the nation. Many persons who formerly attended the night classes were men and

where the national committee will meet tomorr—and the next day, probably, for the purpose of determining the time and place for holding the next national convention of the party.

The out-of-town Democrats—that is, those who are not members of Congress—began to arrive yesterday, and gress—began to arrive yesterday, and gress—began to arrive yesterday, and all contribute to making up the age limit should be removed. When men and women

Desire to Learn.

Many interesting examples of the absolute need for the continuance of night there is anything "doing" in party politics.

A "National Democrat."

The first of the prominent Democrats to arrive was Col. John I. Martin, known to the Democracy of the nation from Cape Cod to the Golden Gate. Colonel Martin is nominally attached to in the morning until the same hour in the contrage to join classes with little children whose entire lives are before them, then the board urges that this spirit should be encouraged, and these persons allowed to learn to spell, to read, and write, and to gain such small knowledge of the English grammar as the night classes permit.

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Congress will, of course, be appealed to in the interest of men, women, and children seeking and craving education.

When the Washington night schools ously to gain it. The teachers are com close next month, because of the with-drawal by Congress of a part of their inasmuch as he is not fitted to enter

among pupils than one would ordinarily tended the night classes were men and imagine. ing Politicians.

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The value of night classes cannot be too highly appreclated, according to members of the Democratic party—the Democratic National Committee—is assembling in Washington today. Its headquarters is at the Hotel Shoreham, where the national committee will meet

> all contribute to making up the night who have reached the age of even twen be removed. When men and women ty-five realize they are in need of common knowledge, and when they have Many interesting examples of the ab- the courage to join classes with little

GEN. REYES DEPARTS; HIS MISSION ENDED

Takes Leave of Mr. Hay and Thinks Government Quar-Goes to New York.

June, and we will be able to provide ex- Departments Receive News of Various Resolution Seeks to Ascertain How Movements of Colombian Troops. Occupy St. Andrews.

General Reves, Colombian envoy, to-In addition to these inducements, the St. Louis people have come prepared to place a forty-thousand-dollar nest-egg the place a forty-thousand-dollar nest-egg that the steamer returning to Colombia tomorphics.

General Reyes is reported to be rethe national committee if the convention meets in the World's Fair City. situation at home. President Marroquin is said to have lined up his forces in such a manner that General Reyes may have trouble in obtaining the nomination for president. Rumors of immense tion for president. Rumors of immense political activity on the part of President Marroquin are said to have hasten
dent Marroquin are said to have lined up his forces in mation but it is not such as shows that most grave, but I have not received any notification that it has passed beyond a clash at this time. That the point of diplomacy."

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Substituting from his brother Diller, who acted as the ware amused by what was taking place.

How we can be drawn into the fuss I large shipments of silver are being received at Nieuchwang and Port Arthur.

The desired the resolution, took the floor received any intense interest, in that respect difference in the point of diplomacy."

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Sees Secretary Hay.

General Reyes was in conference with Secretary Hay, at the Secretary's home, The Iroquois representatives are Ora for more than an hour early this morn-The Secretary of State did not Gunther, Judge A. A. Goodrich, and make public the results of the confer-

"Colombia has a small body of troops Robert E. Burke, V. A. Perkins, and W. H. Colvin.

Louis G. Stevenson, son of the former vice Provided Parameters of the provided Vice President, and Willis J. Abbott. of Michigan, arrived on the same train. Michigan, arrived on the same train, the marines will be withdrawn and we will be withdrawn and

dence in the Windy City, are also prominent among the Chicago boomers. "We only know that the reporter." The Chicagoans, not satisfied with the Republican convention, are determined to have the Democratic gathering as well. Committeeman Gahan said that he saw no reason why Chicago should

New York will, however, contest with landed at St. Andrew's Island. The ar- the rival of the troops there was reported Spooner. at Colon by a sailing vessel and com-

municated to the Navy Department by Admiral Coghian.

St. Andrew's Island is located off the coast of Nicaragua, but belongs to Colombia. A secession movement there is supposed to be responsible for the presence of the Colombian troops. The Colombian soldiers on the island are probably those who sailed north from the mouth of the Atrato River several weeks ago.

A dispatch from Rear Admiral Glass to the Navy Department announces the transfer of his flag from the Marblehead to the New York. Admiral Glass has also reported that the Colombian gunboat Eogota has returned to Buena Ventura.

Would be good enough if there was room enough; but as that was not the case, the suggestion was impracticable, he said.

Mr. Gallinger asked that the resolution go over, as it was an important question and should have careful consideration. It was so ordered.

TREASURY EMPLOYES

APPEAL TO MR. SHAW

A strong movement has been begun in the Treasury Department to procure an order from the Cabinet making the

PERSIAN MINISTER KHAN

Gen. isaac Khan, Persian minister to department. They ask Secretary Shaw the United States, has been transferred to use his good offices with the Cabine to Vienna. Announcement of this to bring about the change. The petitions

CLERKS FIND CHAMPION IN SENATOR STEWART

ters Are to Blame.

POLITICAL TANGLE AT HOME WOULD SHORTEN WORK DAY

Much Money Is Required to Provide Additional Help.

in the Senate by Mr. Stewart of Nevada, who introduced the following resolution:

| Control of Manchura would be a control o

Appropriations be instructed to inquire Hay, who appeared at the department said today: what amount of money would be necessary to provide sufficient additional

Mr. Stewart, immediately after the

Would Make Hours Shorter.

The Senator showed a close acquaintance with prevailing conditions in the departments. He said many of the clerks were aged and found it necessary to keep the windows closed. This produced a stifling atmosphere, he said. "The longer they work, therefore, the less strength they have to do the work, would be better, in my opinion, if the At His Desk in State Department for Six Members, With Secretary Cortelcreased, instead of increased, and I ations Committee how much the n sary extra clerk hire would cost the Government annually."

The Nevada Senator thought the plan EIGHT CLALLAM VICTIMS nunicated to the Navy Department by would be good enough if there was room

workday begin at 8:30 instead of 9 TRANSFERRED TO VIENNA of the bureaus and will change was made this afternoon by As-sistant Secretary Loomis, are being generally signed by the em-ployes,



AUGUST W. MACHEN.

FAPAN SEIZES LARGE FLEET OF STEAMERS

Thirty Merchant Vessels Taken for Use as Transports. Russia Announces She Will Observe Treat; Rights.

ment today regarding the Russo-Japa"I do not see how she can entirely
nese situation are of a warlike tendency."

"I do not see how she can entirely
escape. If Russia has an ally England

as been doubled Russ'a has intimated to the United keep out of trouble." States that the rights of all nations ex-cept Japan are to be respected in Manchuria. An official statement to this ment at any time. This will show posi-

the State Department today and conferred for half an hour with Secretary Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister, Lorenz, is a man of middle life, well put

"This Government has certain information but it is not such as shows that most grave, but I have not received any intense interest, in that respect differ-

"Will England be drawn in?"

Information comes from Japanese situation are of a warrike tengency, Information comes from Japanese will have to aid Japan. If Russia should will have to aid Japan England with the first proposes.

The Russian guard at Seoul, Korea, The Russian guard at Seoul, Korea, the Russian guard at Seoul, Korea, Russian guard at Seoul, Rorace war. Russia is already on her frontier war. Russia is already on her frontier. cles I think England might be able to LONDON, Jan. 11.-Russia has ad-

dressed a note to the powers stating that she will respect the treaty rights of all nations in Manchuria and declaring that sires to prevent the interference of fordiscuss the future of Manchuria than
they have of the Philippines, as the
look of alertness and indifference.

Spoken to Mr. Dougland, his combined
his hands and assumed his combined
his hands are hands and hands are hands are hands and hands are hands are hands are hands and hands are ha

no present intention of doing so.

The Russian note has had a quieting partment, and who is accused of having any part of the courtroom. His argu-

clerks in the departments, to avoid the necessity of extending the hours of labor from 4 to 4:36 o'clock."

into the Eastern situation in our opindecided, there is still a possibility that into the prisoners, with the possible extending the hours of labor from 4 to 4:36 o'clock."

other prisoners, with the possible extending the hours of labor from 4 to 4:36 o'clock."

Groff leaned slightly forward in his

AFTER THREE WEEKS

Two Hours, But Is Not Entirely Recovered.

up with interest when Mr. Stewart fore 10 o'clock and remained there two tional arbitration tribunal, and to de- those two classes,

HAVE BEEN RECOVERED

SEATTLE, Wah., Jan. 11.-The bodie of eight more of the victims of the steamer Clallam saster were recovered yesterday. They include Louise Harris, of Spokane; Mrs Thomas Sullins, of Mount Sicker; Mss Vallalley, of Victoria; Ethel de Pose, of Tacoma; Alexander Harvey, a eck hand on the Clallam, and three undertified women.

W. H. Grimes who was reported drowned, turned up alive today. He

December 20 to attend the sliver anniversary of the wedding of his youngest daughter, the Duchess of Cumberland.

Oueen Marie, who is the mother of his inspector was among the lat to leave the Clallam. He and five or sx others, after being washed into the ea, managed to climb on the pilot hose which had been swept from the leck. They were rescued by the tug dolyoke and taken to

ARBITRATION TRIBUNAL PLAN IS IN CONGRESS

you at Head-Salaries

Spooner Wants Segregation.

Senators all over the chamber looked

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KING CHRISTIAN RECOVERS, BUT QUEEN IS NEAR DEATH

GMUNDEN, Austria, Jan. 11.-King King Christian came to Gmunden on December 20 to attend the silver anni-He daughter, the Duchess of Cumberland.
Queen Marie, who is the mother of the duchess and is eighty-five years old, eing is suffering from an attack of bronchitis which her doctors say may result fament when, after the ple

A. W. MACHEN NOW FACES HIS ACCUSERS IN CRIMINAL COURT

Eleven Jurors Are Selected Up to Noon, When Court Adjourns. Government Wins a Point.

"Not guilty," replied each of the defendants this morning in a clear, firm voice, as A. W. Machen, George E. Lorenz, Martha E. Lorenz, his wife; Diller B. Groff, and Samuel A. Groff were asked to plead before Justice J. C. Fritchard, in Criminal Court No. 1, in answer to the indictment charging them with having conspired to defraud the Government in the sale of Groff letter. Government in the sale of Groff letter each side ten challenges. ment at \$1 each, when they were worth

but 25 cents. Selecting the jury was the only work accomplished this morning, and court adjourned at noon in order to allow sixty more talesmen to be summoned for the opening of the court at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Ten peremptory challenges were allowed to each side, and when court adjourned the Government had ago, and it was settled practice, as well three and the defense four challenges as the law, to limit the number of chal-There were eleven men in the jiry box at adjournment, and there is no telling which of them will be allowed trial

Those in Jury Box.

The eleven men now in the box are: Douglas Markham, W. O. Berryman Douglas Markham, W. O. Berryman, Emil Burgdorf, Charles E. West, Clar-ence Bradburn, William P. Cannon, Samuel H. Stidham, Holley L. Herrell John F. Gerhold, Roach Abell, I. E.

Machen, the central figure of the trial, was the first to plead and answered. 'Not guilty," in a voice absolutely calm. Dressed in a sober business suit, with a turned down collar and black necktie, he resembled the business man at his desk, and in no way suggested the man accused of having defrauded the Governnent of thousands of dollars by gross buse of his official power.

All Eves on Machen.

Every eye in the courtroom sought the portly figure of the ex-superintendent, out he was in no way put out by the scrutiny. When he recognized an old

breast he lay back in his chair, perfectly at easy, but very alert, and watched the selection of the men who are to send him forth free and vindi-cated or render a verdict which will verdict which will

unworthy of public trust.
Only once did he speak to his attorhe leaned forward to Charles A. Douglass, his principal counsel, and whisspoken to Mr. Douglass, he again folded is said the point has not been settled

up, quiet in dress and manner, and looktoday for the first time in three weeks, his co'd confining him to his home.

"I have no information that war is ing to perfection his part of a policeman certain. The present deliberations are in plain clothes. His face expressed serious. But no matter how they will be more worry than that of any of the

Atkins, Charles H. Keigwin, and Hugh light silk shirtwaist and white band D. Taggart, Assistant District Attorneys; Hugh L. Purdy, Assistant Attorney General, and Holmes Conrad, special counsel.

For the Defendant.

A. Douglass, S. E. Douglass, Conrad remark.

Syme, Samuel Maddox, and John F. Major Lorenz sat next to Machen,
Kumler, a noted criminal lawyer from and seemed not at all disturbed by the counsel for Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz.

Cards were required to obtain admis-length of which is accentuated by the sion to the trial, and while the room round, bald head, which is marked by a was filled, not enough persons were ad-fringe of gray hair. His nose is long mitted to crowd it. Those in attendance and strong, adding to the effect of the mitted to crowd it.

started his plea in behalf of the "over-worked people of the departments."

Mr. Hay has not fully recovered from Many seemed to hear his remarks with approval, while others smiled in a cynlead way.

OF PLACID BENEVOLENCE

The prominent Postoffice Department officials who were expected to be the position of six members, of whom the Secretary of six members, and the six members of six members, and the six members of six members of six members, and the six members of six memb approval, while others smiled in a cyntoconcentrate the country is exactly as it was when Columbus discovered as it does by the Democrats as it does by the Republicans, and as to efficilities of Chicago and the action and the action and the model of the concentration as the concent ard, saying that it would be impossible and mustache, and white hair circling for him to reach the city until 4 o'clock his bald head, he resembled nothing

Mr. Wynne Absent. R. J. Wynne, First Assistant Postmas Christian of Denmark, who has been ter General, the man who was largely ill several days, left his bed 'his morn-responsible for the downfall of Machen, ing. His condition is much improved, was not there, but J. J. Howley, his and he is most impatient to return chief clerk, was. J. C. Robb, Assistant home. His physicians have great diffi- Attorney General for the Postoffice Denome. His physicians have great unit culty in confining him to his room, partment, was also absent. Chief In-King Christian came to Gmunden on spector Cochran, whose men ran down the evidence which will be offered against the accused, was not in the courtroom this morning, but some of START OF A BOOMLET his inspectors were there to keep an

First blood was drawn for the Government when, after the pleas of not guilty were entered, C. A. Douglass asked the

Accused of Quibbling. Holmes Conrad, who, with Charles J. Bonaparte, was engaged as special attorney for the prosecution of the Post-office cases, made a strong address to the court against the defense being al-lowed fifty challenges. He said the question had been argued for days in the famous Star Route cases of thirty years lenges to ten on each side, no matter many accused persons were on

He said that certainly no United States court in a radius of 300 miles of Washington would think of allowing the defense fifty challenges under the circumstances, and said the defendants' attorneys were quibbling.

C. A. Douglass closed for the de-fense by asserting that the practice was entirely different from that described by the prosecution, and that the plain meaning of the District code was that each defendant should have the right to protect his or her interests to the full-est, having ten challenges each.

May Note Exception.

In settling the question Justice Pritchard decided the defendants should be treated as one; under the law the point could not be reserved, unless the de-fense exhausted its ten challenges. Mr. Douglass said he did not wish to prejudice his case by apparently making an eleventh challenge for the special pur-

friend he bowed slightly and gave that queer half conciliatory, half contemptuous smile, or rather grin, which is one of his most marked characteristics.

An effort was made to have the Government agree to allow the point to be reserved without waiting for the eleventh challenge, but Mr. Conrad depends on the work of drawing the murred and the work of drawing the An effort was made to have With his hands folded across his murred, and the work of drawing the

jury began An Important Point.

This decision in regard to challenges was the only point raised, and the only s being increased, as is that of France. war. Russia is already on her frontier he rumber of troops at Viadivostok at Afghanistan. With other contingension is significant, as others of the persons arrested in connection with the neys, and then with a sudden movement he leaned forward to Charles A. Doug-conspiracy, and should Justice Pritchard lass, his principal counsel, and whis-pered a suggestion about a name. What attorneys, who have been hoping to get the suggestion was did not appear from a jury to their liking by the use of an subsequent developments. Having excessive number of challenges, and it

attention while speaking. He is a tail, well-groomed man, with iron gray hair and mustache, graceful gestures, and a ment was clear and incisive. made more impressive by the manner of

MRS. LORENZ NERVOUS AS TRIAL PROCEEDS

Mrs. Lorenz sat beside her husband part of the day, but as the trial proas if he were amused by what was taking place.

In the were amused by what was taking place. Those at the counsel table for the prosecution were Morgan H. Beach, United States District Attorney; Jesse Atkins Charles H. Kelemin and thin veil, which contrasted with the light silk shirtweils.

Mrs. Lorenz constantly opened and closed a small fan she carried, and picked nervously at its fringe. Gocasionally she leaned toward her husband as if she intended to speak, but would Representing the defense were Charles change her mind and not make

Toledo, who was engaged as special proceedings. About sixty years old, he has a round, sloping forehead,

more than the village banker. Groft is the picture of placid benevolence, yet with all there is a gleam of shrewdness in his eye. A smile of almost irresist ible humor constantly plays around his mouth, and makes his face all the more suggestive of a prosperous country philosopher who has straved into cour merely to note, in the consciousness o his own strength, the frailties of his

FOR M. E. INGALLS

One of the boomlets which has been brought to Washington by the delegate